



## Loyola Students Embark On Urban Social Action

By Bob Mitchell

The "Loyola Students for Social Action," organized in the last three months, is conducting projects in the Baltimore area with the assistance of approximately thirty Loyola students.

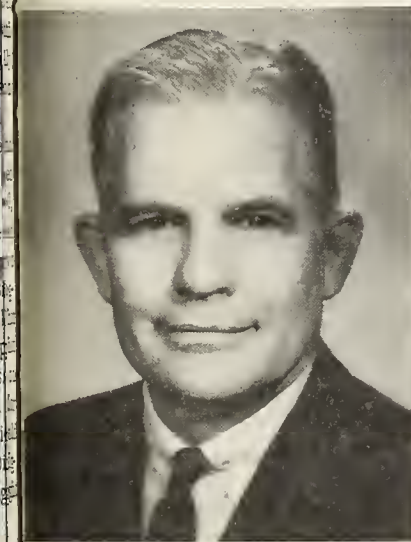
LSSA is attempting to cope with some major social problems of the Baltimore community. These difficulties are found in the fields of education, mental health, medicine, and recreation. The specific projects of the society involve tutorial assistance, helping the mentally retarded, hospital work, and recreational activity.

In addition to aiding individual students, the tutorial project consists in helping groups containing from two to five students by conducting remedial reading programs and study halls. Presently the LSSA is handling students in the seventh and eighth grades.

In the field of recreational activity, the LSSA is organizing sports programs. Trips are held on weekends, and a summer camp project is under study.

According to spokesman John Knott, there is a great flexibility concerning arrangements for suitable schedules. In the past, students have given two and a half hours twice a week.

Anyone interested in the LSSA may come to Millbrook House, room M-15. One may also contact John or Frank Knott at TU-9-6600.



Clarence D. Long

## Congressman Long To Address YD's

By Joel Rochester

The Honorable Clarence D. Long, member of the House of Representatives of the United States, will address the Young Democrats' Club of Loyola College on Friday, May 14 at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge of the Student Center. Faculty and students of Loyola College are invited to attend.

Rep. Long, a prominent Democrat from Maryland's Second District, has had a distinguished public career. Before his election to the 89th Congress, he was a professor

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## ASO Announces New Officers: O'Shea, President; Kearney, V.P.

By Jim Moritz

to the Student Council will be John Baesch and Dick Fleming.

John O'Shea, a pre-med major, has been active in many areas. He was manager of the basketball and baseball teams, a member of the Loyola-Notre Dame Committee, chairman of the Mixer Committee, and the chairman of the ICC.

Latin major Joe Kearney, is well known for his work in the Green and Gray and the Classics Academy, both of which he is president.

Joe Skovira, a history major, is

active in the military organizations.

As president of the Bellarmine Debating Society, Dick Fleming was responsible for activating the President's Cup Debate.

John Baesch, a classics major, is active in the Classics Academy, the Dramatics Society, and is Co-Features Editor for the GREYHOUND.

### New Activity Heads

Members of most of the activities have already elected heads to represent them on the ASO. They are: James Caskey, president of the Sodality; Bill Meagher, president of the St. John Berchman Society; Vince Lowe, head of the Masque and Rapper Dramatics Society; Editor-in-Chief of the GREYHOUND, Gary Atkinson; Mike Lardner, president of the IRC; Bill Stagner, president of the Music Club, and Joe Skovira, Company Commander of the Pershing Rifles.

Others include: Stuart Rochester, who is both Editor-in-Chief of IG-NIS and president of the History Academy; George Belz, head of Alpha Sigma Nu; Joel Rochester, president of the Young Democrats; Young Republicans head, Pete Marcher; Gerald Kirchner, president of CCD; Ray Brown, president of the Rifle Club; John Baesch, head of Eta Sigma Phi; and Beta Beta Beta president, Al Stanek.

Some activities which have not yet filled their seats for next year are: the Chess Academy, the Literary Society, the Math Club and the Management Club.

Student Body President Bob Diegelman and class presidents Pete Ruane, John Barranger, and Tom Keech complete the membership of the ASO. Representatives of the Elections Committee supervised proceedings.

## Colonel Crawford Discusses Turkey

By Bill Moeller

Colonel A.H. Crawford, Headquarters, Second Army, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Turkish Republic Today" on Wednesday, May 12, at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

Col. Crawford was stationed in Turkey for about two years immediately prior to his present assignment. He is presently serving as Deputy Chief of the Services Division, Second Army, at Fort Meade.

His lecture will be preceded by a film, and followed by a question period.

This will be the final day-time program in the Gorman Lecture Series.

## ROTC Drill Concluded Wednesday With Pres. Review and Exhibition

By Charlie Schlepner

The annual President's Review of the Cadet Brigade was held this past Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. For several hours preceding this event, there was a U.S. Army weapons exhibit both within and outside the Student Union Building, including a "Nike Hercules" anti-aircraft guided missile. Preceding the presentation of awards, a performance was given by both the "Old Guard" sixteen member precision drill team and the "Old Guard" Fife and Drum Corps, dressed in Revolutionary War uniform.

The President's Award, given to the cadet who has contributed most to the R.O.T.C. Cadet Corps during the past year, was awarded to Cadet Colonel Dennis Hupp. The Superior Cadet awards, presented to the MS IV, III, II, and I Cadets who have displayed exceptional leadership ability, were presented to Cadet Major Patrick Coleman, Cadet Sgt. Major George Belz, Cadet Staff Sgt. Richard Friedel and Cadet P.F.C. Allen Davis, respectively. Cadet Coleman received the additional award of being named the outstanding senior cadet. Attending, in addition to the President and both deans, were many military and civilian dignitaries, including Assistant to the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Albert Warfield.

## Vietnam Issue Topic of Debate

By Dick Fleming

The Robert Bellarmine Debate Society of Loyola College will present the 85th Annual Jenkins Gold Medal Debate in the Student Lounge on Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. The topic for debate will be: "Resolved, that the war in Viet Nam should be escalated."

The Jenkins Gold Medal, founded before the turn of the century, has been awarded to some of Loyola's most distinguished alumni;

Charles G. Fenwick, famed international lawyer; Max Ways of "Fortune Magazine"; the late Herbert R. O'Connor, Governor and Senator; the late Hugh A. Meade, former Congressman; Francis X. Gallagher, a prominent lawyer; and Judge Anselm Sodaro of the Supreme Bench all won the Jenkins Gold Medal during their attendance at Loyola.

The participants in this year's debate will be: sophomore Phil Pucher, recent runner-up in the O'Connor Cup competition; freshman Lenny Shinosky; and sophomores Phil Ershler and Jack Broderick.

The panel of judges includes: Debate Society moderator, Fr. James Conlin, S.J.; GREYHOUND moderator, Fr. William King, S.J.; and Fr. James Connor, S.J., former assistant moderator of the Debate Society. Sophomore Dick Fleming will act as chairman for the evening.

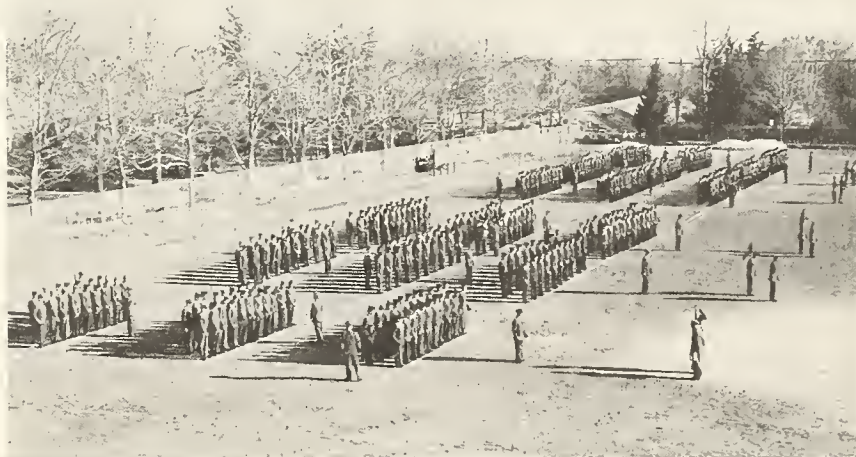
## Saratogas Play At Final Mixer

By John Kelly

The ASO is sponsoring the final mixer of the year tonight, Friday, May 7 from 9 'til 12 in the Student Center.

The Saratogas will be featured and admission is fifty cents. The Saratogas played for the Junior Weekend boat ride, and are currently booked for a series of "jam sessions" in Baltimore.

Girls from a number of local schools have been invited, and a large turnout is expected since recent mixers have been quite successful. All boys must have Loyola registration cards to be admitted.



'Military Splendor' was in full array at the President's Review last Wednesday.



## From the Editor's Desk . . . 'The Herald'

A telephone rings, a wild scramble ensues to jot down the salient facts phoned in by one of the men "working" the field. A frenzied rush to type up the story follows, and finally at 2 a.m. the lead story is whisked to the printer by a staff member of "The New Baltimore Morning Herald."

### To Dispel Misconception

In the shoddy house on West 29th Street where all this takes place, twenty Johns Hopkins students, News-American reporters, and girl typ-



The air-conditioned modern office building which houses the New Baltimore Morning Herald has recently become the nerve center of Baltimore.

ists crowd into a tight, paper-stuffed cubicle which they laughingly call the "city room." At any time within one hour of closing out the edition it is impossible even to hear oneself think, for the staccato sound of the typewriters reminds one of a plague of cicadas warming up to the task of destroying a wheat crop. It is not a wheat crop, however, that the "Herald" is destroying, but the misconception that the Baltimore area has room for only two full-time newspapers.

For years The Sun and The News American have monopolized the metropolitan region with an editorial policy that has been constantly crystallizing into a standard and stereotyped style which is quite efficient, but not very refreshing. "The Baltimore Morning Herald" offers Baltimore a chance that it won't receive for perhaps another 128 years--the chance to form a newspaper truly sensitive to the metropolitan area.

### Information Demand

The fledgling newspaper, which is fighting against time and heavy odds to become a familiar, and therefore established, daily on the breakfast tables in the Baltimore area, has survived the birth pains that so often crush the initiative of new enterprises. The popular demand for information that has been swelling in the city and county since the paper strike began on April 17 has carried the "Herald," in one short week, to a circulation of almost 100,000 copies daily.

With an accent on local news and features, the "Herald" has been able to attain a professional appearance, which is amazing when one realizes the random assortment of staff worker-students who have accomplished this style while occasionally finding time to attend their classes.

It is in the interest of journalistic freedom that we bring these few thoughts on The New Baltimore Morning Herald to your attention. Supporting this candle in a sea of darkness could possibly provide the Baltimore of the future with another large, full time newspaper.

## The Greyhound

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## Final Council Report

I would like to begin by reviewing the past year. I think the record was impressive, especially in comparison to previous Councils.

In terms of service, I think that we made many contributions, which, if they went mainly unnoticed, were nonetheless valuable and, considering the limited size of our membership, also impressive. These included:

1. Publicity for the Gorman Lecture Series; 2. Assistance to the Film Seminar; 3. First Annual Loyola Turtle Race; 4. Procurement of Student Lounge magazines and Student Center Lobby newspaper stands.

This year's Council did yeoman-like work in terms of time and labor and it is to be commended for its persistence and patience, if for nothing else.

The Committee System worked as well as could be expected this past year. Special praise should be given to the Committee Chairmen especially, all of whom persevered in spite of numerous obstacles.

I am particularly pleased at the progress of the Student Activities Committee in its first year of operation. I firmly believe that in this organization lies the potential for the exercise of real student control.

Loyola College was well represented this past year at student conferences at Hood, Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes, Fordham, and Georgetown.

I think that the major contribution of the Council was not in the area of political tangibles, but rather intangibles. The word "dialogue" is perhaps an overworked one today. Yet, in a real sense, this Council has made progress in establishing a relevant dialogue with the students and the faculty.

There have been several disappointments in the last 11 months. It is unfortunate that this body failed to assert itself in the cafeteria situation, although a tolerable solution was reached. The resignation of one of our members under regrettable circumstances still rankles a bit. And, of course, it is to be deeply regretted that this Council cannot claim to its credit the establishment of a student disciplinary body.

While we certainly did not manage to avoid stormy straits, on the whole this Council faced forward and outward.

### Unfinished Business Includes:

1. President's Approval of Amendments to the Class and Election Ordinances and the Student Judiciary Board. 2. Establishment of a Student Loan Fund. 3. Substitution of a 2-hour Friday Activity period for the present 1-hour arrangement.

Recommendations of the Council Include:

1. Reconsideration of the Student Judiciary Board Ordinance. 2. Immediate Codification of the Constitution, By-Laws, Ordinances, and

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## Baltimoreans Are Discount Crazy

By William Weston

Baltimore has had many surnames during its 180 year history. N however, a new name might be applied to the monumental city--"Discount Town." Discount is basically a post-war term and over the past two years has become a magic word to shoppers everywhere. Baltimore is exception and, in fact, has become a leader in discount merchandising. People flock by the thousands in Baltimore to stores like Korvettes, Guys, Health City, and the Toy Barn in search of bargains.

This search for bargains at discount and the haggling over established prices carries over to legitimate retail businesses as well. People want commodities from these stores at the same prices they pay at discount houses. Other major cities do not generally suffer as much from this problem. There, discount houses and retail businesses remain as separate entities. The former has cheaper prices and the latter quality merchandise at a more expensive price. Here in Baltimore many people fail to see this point. Regular businesses are forced into cut-throat competition to lure customers.

An explanation is wanting for the drive for bargains in a basically affluent area. People here seem to shop just for the fun of getting bargains and fighting with other people for items. Sometimes, the items they purchase they do not even need. When they do need something they would rather shop at a discount place and get fleeced than pay a little more for quality merchandise. The key, therefore, to Baltimore shopping is bargain. Usually a store which displays signs saying "Discount Prices, Price Slashed, or Bargain" sells out faster than the more conservative ones.

Baltimore is known for this feature and the national chains adjust their advertising and merchandising methods appropriately. Until such time, Baltimoreans change their buying methods and desires, the town will retain its notoriety.

## The Readers' Right

Sir:

Concerning the article on the SNCC which appeared in this newspaper on April 30, we feel that the school newspaper is primarily a vehicle for information concerning the school and its students. While in no way do we object to the presentation of opinions by readers on topics of general interest, we believe that the paper should not be used as a propaganda organ for radical socio-political groups. The SNCC, despite its high pretensions, is an organization determined to force its own opinions upon all the people. It calls for obedience to the law, but has no qualms about breaking laws it does not like. We feel that any direct appeal for membership through this newspaper is in poor taste, and should be refrained from in the future.

Thank you for your interest.

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Ed Note: We feel the article in question was pertinent to Loyola and its students. In our opinion, the propriety of printing the article is unquestionable. Opinions of SNCC--pro or con--are up to the individual. The article merely reflected one student's opinion.

The Editor

Sir:

The article on "The Beat Generation" appearing in your last issue evidently reflects the mentality of your staff--disillusioned, drunken, and bewildered. If my brother has a pen name, I assure you it is not Stuart Rochester.

Since brother Joel DID write the article and I generously received credit for it, I have felt a deep sense of obligation to set the facts straight--not out of fraternal love (cf. Scanlan, Ch. VII, pp. 53 ff.) but rather at gunpoint.

Stuart Rochester

Ed. Note: Can you tell them apart?  
The Editor

Sir:

I don't think the Thornton sisters should have been advertised in conflict with "Born Yesterday." The Coordinator of Activities seems a bit uncoordinated.

Dick Higdon '66



Joel and Stuart Rochester (or is it Stuart and Joel Rochester) have decided which of them has the Ton



# Under Exposure



Bob "The Hawk" Templeton prepares for a crushing exam schedule in the only way permissible for Loyola students.

## The Reviewing Stand Born Yesterday Closes Season

By Bob Garvey

Last weekend, the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society presented "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin. As a kind of cross between "Pygmalion" and "Frankenstein," this comedy is about the transformation of the loud and stupid girl friend of a gangster as she acquires an education. A young writer is hired to refine the somewhat dull female. Naturally, the girl and the writer fall in love; and, as she becomes educated, the girl realizes the gangster is really a menace to society.

Supposedly a comedy, the play preaches a bit too much about how wonderful democracy is, but is saved by some very comic dialogue, of which the Loyola production took excellent advantage. Except for a card game that lasted much too long, a swift pace was sustained throughout the performance.

As usual, the players did a really Goode job. John Baesch, playing the gangster's lawyer, successfully blended cynicism, humor, Scotch, and da. William Curran was just serious and innocent enough to be the idealistic writer.

The girl was played by Stephanie Meagher. Her performance and marvellous dumb-blond accent were a credit to the play. Although she occasionally had trouble not laughing at her own lines, she made the loud and coarse girl seem very human and endearing.

Despite Miss Meagher's far from meager performance, the real hit of the show was Bill Reese. As the gangster, he used a flawless, rapid-fire accent à la Broderick Crawford. He played a polished, professional during the entire performance. Marilyn Hurd, who is the unsung heroine of the dramatic society and who has appeared admirably in many previous Loyola plays, made her last performance this past weekend along with Miss Meagher. The imaginative set was constructed by Allen Seiber and Vincent Lowe, both of whom also made their acting debuts at Loyola College.

## Council Report

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Other legislation. 3. Compilation of a history of the Loyola Student Council and a Constitutional Convention to discuss:

- a. Briefer, less explicit documents
- b. Reapportionment and increase of membership
- c. Substitution of a referendum provision for the present system of ratification
- d. Expansion of the powers of the SAC
- e. Requirements for a turnover of Councils always before the Easter break.

Dennis Keating  
President Student Body

## For the Elite Strike Causes Inconveniences

The newspaper strike, which at this writing is just entering its second week, is producing a strange state of affairs in Baltimore.

The sudden loss of this relied-upon source of information has left many Baltimoreans somewhat confused. For example, in an on-the-street survey taken last week, seven out of ten of those interviewed applauded President Johnson's action concerning the Dominican Republic in caring for the unfortunate earthquake victims.

And baseball fans, tuning in at the middle of an Oriole game over the weekend, were happy to hear that Don Larsen had been knocked out of the box until they learned that he was somehow wearing an Oriole uniform.

In an effort to alleviate this situation, other communications-media have been expanding their public service schedules.

As part of its campaign against ignorance, one radio station has been keeping its listeners abreast of the current problems of Moon Maid. Another civic-minded station has periodically interrupted its programs to broadcast some of the more significant obituaries.

Another inconvenience is the lack of entertainment listings. Unless able to get a copy of "TV Guide," the determined viewer is forced to switch channels constantly to find his favorite programs. During one such session I tuned in one channel just in time to hear the local announcer, breaking into a special network documentary, declare, "We now join World War I, which is now in progress." With the news I've been getting, it could very well be true.

## P/R's Elect Skovira Capt.

By Frank Hilsher

On Thursday, April 22, Company G-15 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles held its elections for the Company Commander for the next school year. P/R 1st Lt. Joseph F. Skovira was elected captain by a majority of the company. The other candidate for company commander was P/R First Lieutenant Thomas F. Sander. The vote was 21 to 5 in favor of Skovira.

Staff Positions for 1965-66 will be filled by members of the company who are nominated and approved by the Captain-elect.

This year's commander, P/R Capt. Thomas J. O'Connell will turn over command of the company to Lt. Skovira following the Regimental Drill meet to be held at the University of Maryland later in May.

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## Congressman Long

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of economics at the Johns Hopkins University. He also wrote several books and articles on unemployment, the labor force, and economic fluctuations. He has served as associate task force director of the first Hoover Commission established by President Truman and senior staff member of the Council of Economic Advisors to President Eisenhower.

Presently he is the only member from Maryland on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, within which he is a member of the sub-committees on military reconstruction and foreign operations.

Rep. Long's appearance will conclude the spring program of the Loyola Young Democrats. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting on Wednesday, May 12.

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## Senior Spotlight

By Fred Dumser

This week's sport spotlight focuses on senior Billy Morris. A native of Greenwich, Conn. Billy came to Loyola by way of St. Mary's High School where he excelled in both basketball and football. At Loyola Billy decided to concentrate on basketball, but Mac, with a stroke of genius, persuaded him to come out for track.

### Four Seasons

In basketball, strong rebounding, great speed, fine jumping ability, and the sixth sense of making the clutch play are the Morris strong points. Billy has been an indispensable cog in Coach Doherty's squad for 4 varsity seasons. He topped off his basketball career by leading the Greyhounds to an 86-85 victory, over arch-rival Mt. St. Mary's and receiving the Alumni Block "L" Award as the game's outstanding player.

### One Man Team

In track, Billy is the epitome of a "one man team," as his teammates readily attest. His specialty is the broad jump; but he also runs in the mile relay, the 100 yard dash, the triple jump, and almost every other event which time and endurance will allow. In his junior year he led a rejuvenated Greyhound track team to an impressive upset victory over old-time rival, Johns Hopkins.

Billy's athletic achievements may not end with graduation. He has been approached by the N.F.L. Dallas Cowboys who would like to try him out as a defensive back.

A political science major, Billy also intends to enter the army as a 2nd Lt.

## Pen B-Ballers Whip Hounds

By Pete Ruane

On Sunday, May 12, the Loyola B-Ballers made their annual trip to play the Maryland Pen-Stars, the basketball squad of the Maryland State Penitentiary. This series dates back to 1959, when the Greyhounds registered their only victory to date.

The Hounds got off to a good start, building up an 8 to 1 lead before a large captive audience. The Mets, (this year's Pen intramural champs), quickly recovered, but the Hounds held them to take a 42 to 40 lead into the halftime break.

The Mets quickly surged ahead in the second half, due mainly to the outstanding play of Ed Butler, who finished with 62 points, dunking his last 6 to easily capture the game scoring honors.

The fast break of the Mets proved too much for the Hounds and the final tally found the Pen-Stars on top 102-87.

## Trackmen Face T.S. In Season Finale Away

Now that the weatherman has finally put away his snow and rain, the track team has some decent weather in which to run the remainder of its meets. But, unfortunately, Loyola's season is already quickly drawing to a close with only the Towson State meet left.

Mac's Boys found themselves in pretty poor shape three weeks ago with numerous injuries to key athletes. But with the team back again in full force, the Hounds are looking for another win before the record books close for the season. The Mason-Dixon Championships of the weekend of the fourteenth will provide their last opportunity.

A pretty fair Gallaudet team pulled a 95-40 surprise last Wednesday. Jim Creamer gave a fine performance with a first in the pole vault and two seconds in the shot and discus. John Meredith supported the effort with a third in the shot. Bill Morris and Tom Huber tied for a second in the high jump.

Pete McGraw started off the track events by turning in an impressive 4:42.5 mile time to place second. Tony Virgilio took a first and a second in the sprints. Pete Smith followed with a third in the 440.

Lew Schaffner aided the effort with a second and a third in the hurdles. The quarter relay team added to the momentum.

Coach Bill McElroy has expressed his disappointment with the outcome of the track season. Plagued by injuries, the whole team failed to reach the potential that was expected of them.



## Hound Bats Blast Mount 17-9 in First, then 8-5.

By John O'Shea

Jack Sweeney homered leading off the Loyola first and the Hounds followed with a 17-9 romp over Mount Saint Mary's as they took the first of two in the Monday afternoon doubleheader. Loyola won the second game by a score of 8-5.

Gene Lacy pitched the first four innings of the first contest for Loyola with Dick Oppitz hurling the last five. Jack Brolley absorbed the Mount loss. Lacy is now 2-2 on the season.

Jim Snyder, Bill Heidel and Bob Rossi each collected four hits in the ball game.



Lefty Reitz continues to show his team the finer points of baseball all throughout the season.

The second game win went to Jack Cuneo (4-0). Jack hurled the first eight innings and 2 outs in the ninth. Howie Murry registered the third. Bob Rossi continued his assault on Mount pitching, collecting three more hits in bringing his total for the day to seven.

Loyola is now 7-8 overall and 4-6 in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Mount is 3-7 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

## Golfers Tee Off Next Mon. In M-D Play at Bridgewater

The newly revived Loyola golf team has had its problems so far this season. However, Loyola, which has been without a team for a few years is firmly entrenched in league play and looks to the future for better results. Its course, Turf Valley, is a good course, and good in the true golf sense of the word--tough. Much practice will be needed to master it.

The team finished their season with a loss to Mount St. Mary's. The Mount always has a strong golf team and they proved their superiority by defeating Loyola last week for the second time. Loyola also lost matches to Indiana State, American University and a close contest with Johns Hopkins. In an unusual tri-team match against B.U. and Shippensburg, the Hounds lost a close match to B.U. but managed a well-earned tie with Shippensburg.

Although the season was disappointing, the team hopes for a good '66 season. This year's team consisted of Dick Burt, Mickey Gardiner, Don Lewis, Barry Keleher, and Joe Coyle. Skip Seward, Captain Mike Ward, Bill Wilkinson and John Lombardo alternated during the season. Inexperience proved to be the nemesis of most players.

The team's record stands at 0-6-1 overall with only the Mason-Dixon Tournament remaining. The team will journey to Bridgewater next Monday for this year's competition. The participating teams will play a long 36 holes to decide the championship.

# Greyhound SPORTS

## Stickmen Surprised By T.S.; Set to Face W. & L. Tomorrow

"Doctor, my eyes hurt!" The lacrosse scoreboard at Evergreen last Friday was the source of considerable eye strain and anguish for Loyola players and fans. Towson upset Loyola 7-6!

The visitors were first to score as they surprised the cocky Hounds with two quick goals in the first period. Loyola came back in the second frame with five goals in eight minutes to lead at the half by a comfortable three goal margin. Loyola's first score was registered by Marty Stewart, unassisted.

## Faculty Bats Set for Game

The Green and Gray Club has announced the following faculty participants in the Faculty-Student softball game: Window Buster Spiegel, Killer Miller, Ranger Bradley, Righty Reitz, Twinkles Doherty, Cleats Galvin, Sparky Wolsey, Pumper McNierney, The River Jordon, Fanner Martin, Homer Higgins, Mighty Moe McMamin, Stomper Lorenzo, Babe Horak, Flakey Colimore, Smacker Caccek and Mayonaise Visnow.

Marty Pilachowski faced-dodged his way in for a high, hard shot that tied the score at 2-2.

### Hounds Capitalize On Penalties

Towson then lost a man on a penalty for slashing and treated Loyola's extra-man offense to one free minute. The offense took advantage of the opportunity and went ahead 3-2 on a goal by John White assisted by Marty Stewart.

John Skoglin, displaying pinpoint feeding, twice hit Marty Stewart in the crease for the last two goals of the first half.

The scene changed in the third quarter. Towson came up with the face-off, controlled the ball on the attack, and pressured Loyola on defense. Edell, scoring three goals in a row, brought the visitors back into the game.

### Towson Outlasts Home Team

Loyola regained the lead on an outside shot by John White. By this time, the 80 degree heat was taking its toll on the out-conditioned Hounds. Due to rain and other activities the team had had only one day's access to the field in the week prior to the game.

Two more Towson goals in the last frame settled the issue 7-6. Towson now stands 3-3-1. Loyola stands 3-5.

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